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LETTER FROM DR. WATTS

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WESLEYAN SOUTH-SEA MISSIONS.

Abandonment of Idolatry on the Vavou Islands. The following is an extract of a letter from Mr. Thomas, Wesleyan missionary, dated at Lifuka, Haabai Islands, June 9th, 1831. The heathen temples and idol gods of Vavou,it seems, are no more! The Haabai and Vayou Islands are in the South Pacific Ocean, and may be regarded as constituting

part of the great Friendly group.

It is now a little more than three years since the King of Vavou appeared very anxious for a Missionary, but his goodness was as the morning cloud or early dew; he has been a cruel persecutor since that time, and mad upon his idols. We have had several opportunities of conversing with him since we settled at Liftika, and have been encouraged to hope our way would be open; and the event has proved that our hope was not unfounded. The following were the steps which led

with the following, as among the adopted resolutions:

April 27th, 1831, our King and some of his people left this Island on a visit to Vavou, with twenty-four sail of canoes. Their visit was on temporal businessing to Vavou. By this opportunity brother P. Turner and I wrote a joint letter to Finau, expressive of our love to him and his people, and our earnest desire for their welfare. The letter was trusted to Peter, my teacher, who was also the bearer of a small pres-

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NEW CHURCHES IN ENGLAND .- During the pas

be for every clergyman to send you such information respecting protracted meetings held in his parish, and revivals among his people, as he is willing to publish on his own responsibility. Agreeably to this suggest on his own responsibility. Agreeably to this suggest the second in America,—or they must watch the conduct of those who profess to obey the truth, with the keenest appetite for any

tion, I send year the tended in this place.

The meeting was begun on the 18th of September, and continued four days, increasing in solemnity and interest daily. The exercises were much as usual at such meetings in this region;—preaching forenoon and afternoon, together with exhortations and prayers:—and during the last two days, inquiry meetings. In the evening, lectures were preached in various parts of the town.

The result of those continued efforts so far as now developed, are quite encouraging. Law not even.

REVIALS.

REVIAL and I will spend the Lord's day with you in worshipping your God." He then gave orders to his servants to worship Jehovah, the true God; two of his wives also believed. A great Chief had already professed his belief of the truth, and now his sister viz. Hulaevalu, (the person I mentioned as interceding for us when were in trouble at our station at Hihifo,) and numbers besides, bowing down to Jehovah our God, joined with our people in singing and prayer. When the Sabbath was over, Finau gave orders to set fire to the devil's houses. His orders were promptly and cheerfully obeyed. Some were taken for themselves to live in; but others, to the number of eighteen, were burned to the graund and their graund and their

moral carrion that may be found polluting the church;-flattering themselves the while, that, as they are thinking It is denominated, "The National Conve about religion, they are religiously employed! Now shall Men's Societies," and is composed of delegates

The result of those continued enors so far as now developed, are quite encouraging. I am not prepared to say we are enjoying a revival; but I can say, that there is now manifested by my people an unusual religious interest.—Probably not fewer than 40 are al religious interest.—Probably not tewer than 40 are professedly inquiring what they shall do to inherit eternal life. As many as 12 or 15 are indulging the hope that they have recently been born again. Several who became specially interested in the subject of religion during our former protracted meeting, but had grieved the Spirit from them, have been again visited by him, and we hope drawn by his gentle in fluences, to the Saviour. fluences, to the Saviour.

Some backsiders appear to have been reclaimed from their wanderings. A new impulse has been given to religious feeling among us, and we are not with-

Should the contributions of the benevolent during this year be twice as great as they have been in any previous year, could so great an amount be employed be immediate advantage in advancing the Redeemer's kingdom! If this question can be satisfactorily answered by some responsible person, a great obligation will be conferred on many who are engaged in the work of the Lord.

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A National Society was organized on the 6th nually, by such associations of young men as may

D. H. Stone, Troy, First Vice President.
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C. J. Stedman,

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LITERARY.

LT's ANNALS .- I have re st, a book, published by the Rev. Jos on, entitled " The Annals of Salem fre It is a work carefully prepare and patient research. It needs only to e appreciated. The writer tells us he w ting the materials for the work, and take it, that he might become particularly own native place. Was there in the con-losire to obtain a knowledge of the chro the places which gave us birth, we show nore works resembling this, and Prince works of much value. Such pu be multiplied and generally dissemin me title stands at the head of this piece

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For the Boston Recorder.

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NOTICES.

OLD COLONY DOMESTIC MISSIONARY SOCIETY.
Meeting of this Society will be held on Wednesday t
inst. at 2 o'clock, P. M. at the Meetinghouse of Rev
Rochester. rebation,—that "Unitarianism is the on-intelligent and well educated people." been at a loss which I should admire most, it the courtesy of this correspondent. If he the poor especially the gospel is preached"— the criticism of Unitarians is quite above the cosmon feelings, if he means that evangelical he wisdom of this world, nor yet that which glut after, in which the rulers and chief men sel-in, I fully agree with him. I rejoice to be the id glory in being the insitator, of "the Friend" nghouse of Rev. Oliver Col P. G. SEABURY, Sec'y.

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The Conference of Churches within the territorial limits of the
Sees Middle Association, will hold their next meeting on Wednes
ay, the 24th inst. in Newburypart, as Rev. Mr. Milton's Recetting
tourns, at 10 o'Alcok, A. M. The Conference will meet for the trans

ion of business at 9 o'clock.
In behalf of the Committee of Arrangements,
P. S. EATON, Scribe

Political and Miscellaneous. FOREIGN.

Londou dates are to Sept. 16th.

Portugal.—Oporto is described to be, in consequence of the great industry of Don Pedro, all but impregnable. Its garrison numbers about 12,000 men. The Miguelites are very near to it, in force about 20,000. Some skirmishing has taken place, the advantages of which are variously claimed on both sides, but hitherto no serious assault had been ry, or channers and Konert rian and Winder-rand Edwards and Dwight, to say nothing of snot a religion for intelligent and well educated e mean to speak in these terms of a "religion" ed by four-fifths of the people of New Eng-containing a larger number of intelligent technomic but more others, or a mark

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SYRIA.—Ibrahim continuos to be successful. The Turk-shall roops had been defeated in a hard-order to the Turk-shall roops had been defeated in a hard-order to the Turk-shall roops had been defeated in a hard-order to the Turk-shall roops had been defeated in a hard-order to the Turk-shall roops had been defeated in a hard-order to the council-men and Represeatatives; Jackson 23, Anti-Jackson 24. Pennsylvania Election.—The United States Gazette (Anti-Jackson) says, Mr., Wolf., Jackson) says, Mr.,

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The receipts at the Post Office in the cay of the post of the year ending Sept. 30th, were \$ 114,769 27.

The meeting of the Literary Convention, usually held at this season in New York, is postponed until next spring.

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Hamburg, have arrived at New York.

Two slaves have been sentenced to execution in Petersburg, Va. for breaking open a counting room.

Debtructive Fire.—About 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the large six story Factory belonging to Benjamin Clapp, Esq. situated in the town of Fishkili, village of Frank. Invitable, Dutchess county, N. Y. was discovered to be on fire, and in less than two hours it was entirely destroyed, together with all the stock and machinery. The three lower story of the saily to be read by the sget will be the stock and machinery. The three lower story of the saily to be read by the sget will be the stock and machinery. The three lower story of the saily to be read by the sget will be the stock and machinery. The three lower story of the saily to be read by the sget will be carried by competent persons, and cress were occupied by Mr. Clapp as a saw mill, and Mr. J. C. Smith as a machine shop. The three upper stories by Louidon by Bagster. It is intended that this Hible shall be as perfect and beautiful as any ever published in this country. The inerties of the Polyglot Bills already preved in the great sailes of the Philadelphia Focket edition, and the Publishers of the octavo copy as a strip of the sail by the specific of the sail by the

machine shop. By this fire, rising of 100 hands are thrown two electors—Ballimore country a district, to choose one elector, and the Pastern shore forms a district and chooses four electors, and the Pastern shore as a district chooses three electors, and the Pastern shore as a district chooses three electors.

[Daily Advertiser.]

New Jersey Election.—Unofficial returns from all the counties in New Jersey furnish the following results. The mubers include both council-men and Representatives:

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MARRIAGES.

In this city, Capt. Daniel T. Lothrop, of Cohasset, to Miss Jalin Ann Comningham; Mr. George Lord, to Miss Elizabeth M. Felton. Mr. John Bridge, to Miss Catharine M. Benjamin; Mr. Robert Quinn, to Miss Barby Slute; Mr. Joseph Andrews, forwardy of Saclem, to Miss Elizabeth Maris, deaghter of Jos. Sprague, Esq. In West Cambridge, Mr. Leonard Ayer, to Miss Marths Blood.—In Cambridgeport, Mr. Horatio Cogswell, to Miss Adeline, second daughter of James Burt. Esq.—In Leoninister, Mr. Charles Woodbary, to Miss Relief Ball.—In Dedham, Dr. Henry F. Spear, to Miss Maris Bollard; Mr. Joseph G. Brackett, to Miss Lucy A. Butter-field.—In Scituate, Mr. Benjamin Hersey, of Hingham, to Miss Mary James, Aughter of Dea. Johns Jacob.—In Stoughton, Mr. Enoch Farrington, to Miss Elizabeth Tusyer; Mr. Lewis Johnson, to Miss Entire Maris Gollyer.—In Weston, Mr. Nathan Hager, Jr. to Miss Mary Am Hobbs.

In Brandon, of Capt. Gideon Tenney—Mr. S. and lady are destined for the Sandwich Island Mission.

In Hartford, Conn. Espt. Henry Waterman, Jr. to Miss Mary Porter, daughter of the late David Porter, Esq.

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The sum of \$5,000 has been subscribed in Bangor, Me. towards the \$30,000 proposed to be raised by subscription for the Theelogical Seminary in that place.

The Portland Mutual Insurance Company has been in operation four years, has taken risks to the amount of \$610,000, and has met with but a single loss.

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POETRY.

PRAISE FOR ESCAPE FROM PESTILENCE.

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1832.]
We come, Redeemer, songs of praise
And gratitude to bring.
With mingling voices high to ruise
The houors of our King.
In hour of need thy mighty arm
Was nigh to keep our breath,
Whee every zephyr whispered harm,
And every breeze was death;
The sarge of plague that reached our shore,
Stayed by Thy voice, is heard no more.
On every side we looked around On every side we looked around And brethren sunk apoce: On every side we looked around And brethren sunk apace; On every side was anguish found, And death in every place: Discharge there was not in this war, Each hour new paoie came; Peril was nigh, and help was far, And skill was put to shame. The kind physician, as he passed, Knuw every hour night be his last. To These, the friend of wan to These. To Thee, the friend of man, to Thee Thy people's sad hearts cried. Thou hearest, and diseases flee! Our tears by Thee are dried. O Thou, most merciful and true, Thou hast in grace withheld The indignation which was due To men who had rebelled. We praise Thee, that the chastisement In pity, not in wrath, was sent. To Thee, with all thy heavenly host, For ever will we sing; To Father, Son, and Holy Ghost Thy people honors bring. And every voice that knows a lay Shall thank and glorify Thy name, O God, our God, this day, Thy name, to do the with psalms and anthoms high.

Then HALLELUJAH to the God

Who saves when dangers are abroad. [S. S. Jour.

TO ENGLAND. FROM "THE MESSIAH," BY R. MONTGOMERY. FROM "THE MESSIAH," BY R. MONTGOM:
And thou, my country! foremost in the van
Of glory found, no empire that bedeeks
The globe, exulted mercies can record
Like shose that crown'd, and still encircle thee!
From the foul darkness of engulphing sin
A power almighty bade thy spirit rise,
And live, like angels, in the cloudless heaven!
Omnipotence bath aye o'ershadow'd thine
Estate; and though not spotless be thy truth,
Religious from the thousand teamings calls. Religion from thy thousand temples calls Aloud on Deity, and walks unseen The paths of goodness, musing holy joy. But ah! that day of spiritual delight nut an: that day of spiritual delight
Revered of old, and by our fathers blest,
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Of holiness, when Heaven remembers then
With more pervading love, and sheds abroad
A balm that beautifies the face of things;
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Jehovah! Still for us 'Thine arm will rule;
And Ocean, faithful to his island-born,

Preserve the clime whose sceptre bows to thee!

MISCELLANY.

CONDITIONS OF NATIONAL PROSPERITY.

[Translated for the Boston Recorder.]
All the political parties in France arrange the condiof national prosperity as follows:
The individuals in office.
The form of government.
Industry, [agriculture, commerce, manufactures,

4. Knowledge.

Of this classification selfishness is the generating prin-

Christians, on the contrary, arrange the conditions

of national prosperity thus:
1. Character.
2. Knowledge.

Wm. Allen, of the Royal Navy, proceeds with it; but without rank or command, as a passenger, instructed to make surveys, and observations, for which we have the grand georgest, instructed to make surveys, and observations, for which we have the grand georgest, and the extraints of the grand georgest, and the process of the grand georgest, and the process of the grand georgest of the party which he accompanies in his third voyage to Africa. With him is associated Mr. Laird, we understand is an able engager, and we pressure the surgeon to be a gufficient naturalist, and especially a botania; compared to the pressure the surgeon to be a gufficient naturalist, and especially a botania; compared to the pressure the surgeon to be a gufficient naturalist, and especially a botania; compared to the pressure the surgeon to be a gufficient naturalist, and especially a botania; compared to the pressure of the grand georgest of the grand gra

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RELIGIOUS.

DR. PORTER ON REVIVAL DR. PORTER ON REVIVAL.
The first thing which I shall notice in the who became hopeful converts in these who became hopeful converts in the shall not in the their seen conversion; and that in the incerned did not regard the change in the a time, as being conversion, but gradually conclusion that it was so, by subsequent this description I recollect but three cases in all the narratives of these revivals. On letter written three months afterward day in which he then hoped that he can high. Of another it is said, that, y in which he then hoped that he we wish the Of another it is said, that, "on a field, to which he had retired he. He went out borne down with turned full of joy. He now thinks [triton four years afterwards] that it cad a change of heart, it was at that it had not the most distant idea of any set.

the san not the content and the content and of the content and a place, but adds, "at this time, I thou thing." sides these cases, doubtiess there we app many others, who could fix with ma faction, on the particular time of their ersion. But with the subjects of this we it was otherwise; nor were they encou siters, to regard certainty on this point a to the evidences of piety. The most sters viewed this matter much as Baxter. isters viewed this matter much as Baxter he midst of his eminent attainments in grough a long life of devoted piety, never now, or to think it essential that he shou exact time when he was born again. It view of the case is correct, according to hy received doctrine, that the regenerater is an instantaneous work of the Hol to the subject of it imperceptible, except acquent exhibitions of the character and hesides, a very common fact, that the which afterwards appeared to have been accement of holiness in a sinner's heart.

which afterwards appeared to have been cement of holiness in a sinner's heart, led by himself at the time, as a relapse in indifference. The reason seems to habe lost his anxiety, and even forgot his sil-absorhing views of God and Christ, pel, which took possession of his soul lear of hell subsided, a deeper feeling of t, and of absolute dependence on sovereig the invariable consequence.

**C. Charles Backus, one of the most judic ministers of this period, said, "In those of to become the subjects of saving alarm was followed with a more full distanced pollution. In general, they said t

oral pollution. In general, they said it truth first appeared in a new and pleas arcely thought of their own safety, or we or were not converted. They we acknowledging that if Gospel grace novereign, there could be no hope ners as they were, who had not a

Mer. Dr. G. H. Cowles, formerly of remarked concerning the hopeful his people, that they generally four eff distress, in coming to just views of remment. "On discovering the glor character, they felt a disposition to re-hatever should become of themselves were so engrossed by the great truth that they thought little or nothing aby lyation. Some have said, it seemed d's character would appear glorious an they abould be cast off. Their love government appeared to originate fro overnment appeared to originate frition to his holy character, and the ially different from that selfish to ma helief that God designs to save Accordingly it was by graduall elves a new and settled disposition to the and duties of religion, that they hope of their own personal interestation. multiplying these extracts, it s

inds, in the great revival of his time.

as more frequently been so among us, the as have had the Gospel ground of relief a discovered to them, and have been enter the discovered to them, and have been entered as at that time of their being converted that in them a holy repose of soul in God,, and a secret disposition to fear and let hope for blessings from him in this way have no imagination that they are note of have no imagination that they are now conhave no imagination that they are now cohave no imagination that they are now cohave no imagination that they are now cohave no imagination that they are now conot to much as come into their minds."

the Gospel, there is nothing increin these statements. It results from the
tidivine influence by which the sinner's
emed from sin to holiness, that the citeptible to himself at the time; it being all
estad, and for the most part, gradually may
fraits. Besides, when the love of God
broad in a man's heart, while the same
indie to holy rapture the soul of Gabriel,
to his view, it were strange if he couled of the universe, the Redeemer of the
grace that exalts and honors this Reing the guilty,—it were strange indeforget all these objects, and limit his the
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their object of his attention; "it does
as come into his mind." Farther still;
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of what it is to love God, and cordially to
that he does not truly know what the
fill he learns their meaning from experstrange, therefore, that, after his converexercise, for a longer or a shorter timally Christian graces, without knowing to
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ength, without regard to evidence.

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y mentioned. They had, in general,
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conversion, were often greated why should it not be so? com, is surrounded with objects which is because it is dark. Let in a little list these objects obscurely; let in more, clearly. So it is with the Christian loss he complain so bitterly of sin in the there is more ain in his heart than years are the since of the control of th